

Sociology target for reforms

Students in the Sociology department, frustrated in their desire to take courses in those areas which they feel are most valuable and relevant to them, are to meet at 5 pm in room B23 of the Union today in an effort to organize an effective voice of reform in the department.

Though their grievances are still of a general nature, they hope the meeting will enable the students to come to a consensus on specific areas of complaint.

Criticism of the department has been mainly aimed at the Honours programme which is felt to be too restrictive in the choice of courses offered, and at the lack of a Majors programme.

Other complaints are directed at the large number of students in most classes which prohibits any meaningful discussion of subject material. The students feel that more experimental courses should be attempted in an attempt to improve the situation.

The Sociology students have been receiving help in organizing their dissent from the Political Science Association, which has the same aim of democratizing its department. The students think that if all dissatisfied groups join together much more can be achieved in bringing about an overall democratization of the university.

Prof berates crowding

Students in Sociology 327a are being encouraged by their professor, Malcolm Spector, to demand considerable course reform within the department.

Addressing the class of 400, Professor Spector declared "I think it's a crime that students should go through their university career and never be in a class of less than a hundred."

Yesterday, Professor Spector devoted the entire lecture period to this problem, and possible solutions.

The subject came up after about twenty students had asked Spector's permission to transfer into his course. He

Continued on page 2

Fraternities on defensive

Greeks deny racism

by DON MACPHERSON

The Inter-Fraternity Council and individual house executives, bruised by charges of ethnic discrimination, yesterday tried to buff the tarnished fraternity image.

The IFC and its members were the subject of criticism by Raymond Kahn, president of Tau Epsilon Phi, who said a majority of

the 18 men's fraternities have discriminatory membership policies.

Gus Curry, IFC president and a former Redmen football player, and Peter Westaway, vice-president of the IFC, said Kahn's charges are "entirely false."

In a statement prepared by the IFC executive, Curry and Westaway said Kahn's "incredible" statement that there are 11 "WASP" — white Anglo-Saxon Protestant members only — fraternities on campus is "a glaring example of a destructive attitude backed by no apparent facts."

Kahn said 11 fraternities, such as Sigma Chi, are "WASP" houses, three, such as Zeta Beta Tau, are "Jewish" and the other

four did not discriminate along such lines.

He said the "WASP" and "Jewish" fraternities accepted members from other ethnic or minority groups only as "tokens" — walking advertisements for their "open-mindedness".

"We don't know of any fraternity on the McGill campus which practises exclusion of minorities," Curry and Westaway said.

"The Kahn phrase 'token Jews' in the 'WASP' fraternities is a repulsive one to all true fraternity men. As a matter of fact the president of the fraternity Raymond Kahn specifically mentions . . . as being typically 'WASP' is of the Jewish faith."

Individual fraternity executives denied in interviews yesterday

that their houses practised ethnic or racial discrimination, although some admitted that their constitutions contained no safeguards against such actions.

Kip Cobbett, president of Alpha Delta Phi, said his fraternity had an anti-discrimination clause in its constitution but that "in theory" one bigoted brother could keep minorities out of the house.

The ADs — and a number of other houses — accept new members only on the approval of the current membership. Under the "balling" system, one vote against a pledge keeps him out of Alpha Delta Phi.

Phi Gamma Delta also has the "balling" system, but Fiji president Charles Peacock said "we've been slack about enforcing it" because this year has been "a tight season for rushing".

Sigma Chi was bound by a "white" clause until 1961 and still has a clause stating that every person accepted by one chapter must be acceptable to the national organization, all other Sigma Chi chapters and all other Sigma Chi members.

When asked whether this clause is interpreted as meaning that Sigma Chi's membership at this university must not offend southern United States chapters of the fraternity, Blair Richardson, vice-president of the house, replied: "It's a pretty confusing situation."

However, he termed Kahn's charges "a pile of garbage" and said Sigma Chi "is not a 'WASP' fraternity."

"As a matter of fact, our president (Al Rosen) is Jewish."

Officials of other fraternities said their constitutions prohibit them from practising racial or ethnic discrimination. No official comment was available last night from a number of houses.

Continued on page 2

Social Action Committee feels...

Reforms appease public

by PAMELA SMITH

The Social Action Committee, a new organization formed to present, in theory and action, a Marxist-Socialist interpretation of student action and to orient the aims of various campus leftist groups along the same lines, launched its Fall Offensive yesterday with a denunciation of current university reform. Stan Gray, John Fekete and Steve Albert spoke on the topic. "Towards a Democratic University" to a lunch-time audience of 100 in L-26 yesterday.

Following Gray's introduction, Fekete opened the regular discussion with comments upon the recent reforms in the governmental structure of McGill University and of the university in general. Fekete stated that the reforms being introduced need demystification, and then went on to speak of the need for an assessment and an interpretation of these reforms.

Present reforms, according to Fekete, do not go very far towards decentralization of the university. He said it is not enough to rationalize and then leave intact the existing power structure, for this tactic will not lead towards the goal of a more critical university in which all facets, including the governing bodies, must submit themselves to searching questions.

While speaking on the interpretation of reforms, Fekete used the term, "fading hegemony" in

regard to the reasons why the administration has made reforms in the few past years. He amplified this expression with a description of the university as an institution which caters to some factions of the community, and which attempts to convince the masses that the interests of the university are the interests of society at large. In the past few years, the masses have ceased to be convinced, and the university has been subjected to a "fading hegemony". Therefore, Fekete concluded, by making these basically superficial reforms, the university has once again attained the support of the community, and can continue in the same fashion as before.

Continuing the pattern of thought, Stan Gray then brought the idea of a critical university into the discussion. He first asked, "What do we mean by critical university?" and then proceeded with his conception of what it should be, making special allusion to the idea that one cannot just debate form without questioning content. One must ask oneself, Gray said, not only how things are to be taught, but also what is to be taught, and to what ends. Other questions which should be posed are, "What role is the university to play in the society?" and "What type of people is it trying to create?"

According to Gray the university, at present, fulfills three main functions:

- 1) It trains technical workers and management professionals to be proficient and passive
- 2) It provides intellectual services to the government in the form of research projects, which may or may not be considered immoral by segments of the society
- 3) It inculcates a bourgeois culture and attitude into students, and creates a "meritocracy", making them think they are getting ahead on their own, when they are not.

The critical university, however, would be oriented against the status quo and would look at all existing structures in a critical way. It would be based on the obvious assumption that the society is not homogeneous and monolithic, and that there is more than one way of looking at things. It would teach a critical philosophy to all students, and make a real attempt to develop questioning and participating minds in its students. In essence, as Gray pointed out, it would be diametrically opposed to the university as it exists today.

Following Gray's comments, Steve Albert made a few brief remarks about the new social action groups springing up all over Quebec, and their attempts to stage vital reforms in institutions still shackled by customs and traditions, practiced since their foundation.

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council tonight at 7:30 pm in room 327 of the Union. The method of election of Students' Society representatives to Senate, student representation on Senate committees, and policy on open meetings for Senate Committees will be discussed. The Conception Control Handbook is also on the agenda.

Soc professor lashes out...

Continued from page 1

regretfully told them that they could not be since the lecture hall, PSCA, already had students sitting in the aisles.

One student wanted to know why there were not more professors hired to teach the courses students wanted to take. Another asked why overcrowded classes were not simply closed.

"I don't know," replied Spector. "In every other university that I've seen — and that's a lot — this is done."

It was suggested that the reason for having such large classes was economic. However, Professor Spector pointed out, there are courses having an enrollment of only ten or twelve. These courses should be dropped to allow for expansion of the over-crowded classes.

A student proposed that the reason for the dearth of professors and courses in the sociology department, and in the Arts faculty in general, is that McGill has been traditionally oriented towards the more "practical" side of higher education, such as engineering and professional schools.

"If that is so," Professor Spector replied, "then I think that that is a penetrating criticism of any university that offers a liberal arts program."

The students of this particular class have elected to try

to solve their problem by splitting the class up for weekly conference groups of ten or fifteen, which would be organized and run by the students themselves, under Professor Spector's supervision.

Professor Spector urged all students who were interested in reforming the sociology department to attend the organizational meeting for this purpose today at 5 pm in B23 of the Union.

All's not well in French...

Le Comité d'Action pour la Participation des Etudiants de Français, a group attempting to democratize the French department by gaining student representation on departmental committees, will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 pm at 3548 Ste. Famille. Among other reforms they are seeking diversification of courses at both the Honours and first and second year levels. Students, faculty and observers are urged to attend.

Greeks deny racism

Continued from page 1

Such information is available to persons considering joining men's fraternities from members of the executives of the individual houses.

Surprisingly, however, the IFC is unable to advise concerned students on the racial or ethnic requirements for membership in its member houses.

Curry said the IFC's role is the co-ordination of fraternity activities such as rushing and does not include intervention in the internal affairs of its individual members.

The IFC was currently trying to give fraternities "a better image, a different image" from the conception of fraternities as "a social outlet holding good parties."

Nor English...

The graduate students of the Department of English have called a meeting to discuss restructuring of course content. The meeting is provisionally scheduled for tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. For further information please contact John Preston in Rm. W. 30 Arts Building.

He said fraternity activities such as Delta Upsilon's orientation program for pledges and the IFC file of available emergency blood donors "don't get any publicity because we don't do these things for that reason."

Fraternities were becoming involved in such social work as providing volunteers to work with hospital patients, mental patients and the poor because "we feel we have an obligation to the community around us."

Greeks have problems

Curry said the university's fraternities are proud of the closeness within individual houses due to their small memberships, but that these small enrolments present problems.

"Taxes are going up all the time, and unless you have a fairly strong house with a lot of spirit, you're in trouble."

The fraternities were unwilling to raise membership fees because, Westaway said, "students have only so much money," and

as a result were forced to depend on contributions from alumni.

Fraternities had lost their former importance as social centres since the construction of the Union, opened to students in 1965.

"Before there was nowhere for people to congregate," Curry said. "The Union started to revive things, and fraternities had to face up to the fact that they just couldn't sit around on the edge of the campus."

The fraternities' spokesmen say they are fighting their old image. The houses are holding open houses to attract new members and are advertising the fact, which they were not doing only a few years ago.

Kahn's charges, made during rushing season, have taken some of the shine off the "Go Greek" buttons.

CUS OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society today at 1 pm in L26. The meeting will discuss, among other things, membership to CESAC.

Students for Phil 400

meet with Mr. David Hartman
Friday, Oct. 4
W-25 1 pm

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Union - Rm - B-23

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**SYMBOLISM & RITUAL-
ARE THEY NECESSARY?**

At Hillel House

Thurs. Oct. 3, 1 pm

McGill Mental Health Volunteer Program

requires volunteer help to work in the various institutions in the Montreal Area.

INFORMATION:

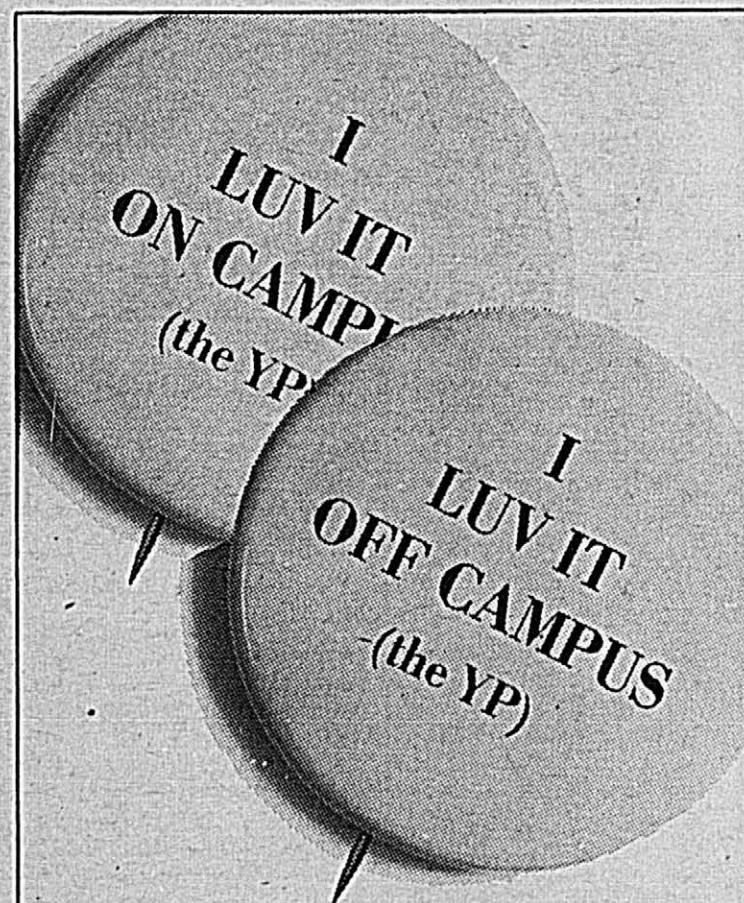
Students' Union - Room 466 12-3 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING:

Oct. 7, L-219 1-2 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER:

Dr. Douglas of Psychology Dept.



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let your fingers do the walking

ASUS report

The recommendations of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society's Student-Faculty Relations and University Government Committee reprinted here will be discussed at an open meeting of the ASUS to be held today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

That the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society propose to faculty the creation of a joint Arts and Science Committee whose responsibility shall be to formulate proposals for revising the structures and practices of the Government of Arts and Science; that it be composed of four students, four faculty, and a Chairman chosen by these members; that this Committee meet in open session and submit its proposals for approval to its parent bodies, the A.S.U.S. and faculty, which for this specific purpose should meet with lecturers; that the Committee work under the following guideline: "That decisions taken in the University be made by those most affected by their consequences".

SUBSTANTIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1: That Faculty Council be replaced by an Arts and Science Council composed as follows: the Dean of Arts and Science, the Vice-Principal (Academic), the Dean of Graduate Studies, the four divisional Vice-Deans, the four divisional Vice-Deans eight members of faculty, their selection to be determined by faculty, and eight students, their selection to be determined by the A.S.U.S.; that it have final authority over academic decisions within the Faculty of Arts and Science, in other words, the power to bind its constituent sectors.
- 2: That the faculty be redefined to include lecturers.
- 3: That the Nominating Committee be replaced by a Membership Committee, that its composition be the Dean, the Vice-Dean of the Faculty, four members of faculty, their selection to be determined by faculty, and four students, their selection to be determined by the A.S.U.S.; further, that the function of the Membership Committee be to determine the composition of other Faculty Committees (i.e. which administrative officers, and how many faculty and students) and not to name specific members; except if the authority of either constituent group to do so is delegated to the Committee.
- 4: That divisional councils be composed as follows: the Vice-Dean of the division, two members of faculty from departments having twenty (20) or more faculty, one member from those having less than twenty members, two students from departments having two hundred (200) or more students (honors and majors) and one student from departments having less than two hundred (200) students; that four students chosen by the A.S.U.S. and four faculty members chosen by the faculty of Arts and Science be included

to represent the general interests; that these councils have the special responsibility of co-ordinating and integrating curricula and of initiating cross-disciplinary study.

- 5: That all departmental committees, including those handling curriculum and personnel, have an equal number of faculty and students.
- 6: That in general, all assemblies and committees meet in open session, specific circumstances excepted, that agenda be posted in advance, minutes be made publicly available, and that a two-thirds (2/3) vote be necessary to declare an item confidential, public justification being given.
- 7: That the Dean, the divisional Vice-Deans and department Chairman be chosen by the following selection committees:

For the Dean: a committee of ten—the Principal, three members chosen by Senate, three members by the faculty of Arts and Science, and three members chosen by the A.S.U.S.;

For the divisional Vice-Deans: a committee of fourteen—the Principal, the Dean, three members chosen by the faculty of Arts and Science, three members chosen by the faculty of the division, three members chosen by the A.S.U.S., and three members chosen by the students of the division (honors and majors);

For the department Chairman: a committee of fourteen—the Principal, the Dean, three members chosen by the faculty of Arts and Science, three members chosen by the faculty of the department, three members chosen by the ASUS and the P.G.S.S., and three members chosen by the students of the department (graduate, honors and majors).

All these committees should, specific circumstances excepted as described in section 6, meet openly, and elect a Chairman from among themselves.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

- 1: That students sitting on legislative bodies are delegated representatives responsible and accountable to their respective student groupings.
- 2: That student representatives on the Council of Arts and Science and its Committees be nominated through the Society's Executive Applications Board and ratified by the A.S.U.S. Executive.
- 3: That representatives from the department on the divisional council be elected by the students in the honors and majors programmes in that department and that the four student delegates-at-large should be responsible to general students and nominated by the Society's Executive Applications Board and ratified by the A.S.U.S. Executive.

The Committee has based its Report and the attached proposals on a distinct philosophy of Government in Arts and Science: that the decisions of Arts and Science Government should be formulated by the academic sectors most directly affected by those decisions. We have approached Arts and Science Government

within the context of university-wide decision-making, realizing that a substantial portion of the decisions taken at the level of Senate originate from departmental, divisional and Faculty levels. Thus the Committee feels that if one is to accept student participation and representation as based on the principle of democratization at all, it follows that major changes must be implemented at every level of Arts and Science Government.

B: 1

The Council of Arts and Science is the pivotal point of interaction between two distinct levels of university government, the individual Faculty framework and university-wide bodies. Just as Senate maintains the highest academic authority in the university, the Committee feels that it is necessary that the same parallel be extended to a Council on the Faculty unit. The proposed composition transforms what is at present a body consisting of a majority of administrative officers into one reflecting the constituencies within Arts and Science. This same principle is applied to the Membership Committee, divisional councils and selection committees.

B: 5

While the phrase "including those handling curriculum and personnel" may at first glance seem superfluous, the Committee wishes to emphasize the importance of redistributing representation on policy committees most concerned with course content and teaching, as these two specific areas are of immediate concern to every student. Moreover, the Committee recognizes the vital interrelationship between determining curriculum and the fashion and competence with which courses are presented.

B: 7

The Committee realizes that inevitable objections will be raised as to the competence of students to partake in the selection of administrative officers. These objections have generally fallen to stating that students lack experience, expertise and information prerequisite to such representation on selection committees. A democratic information flow would, in the first place, be achieved by open meetings. Secondly, expertise is attained as experience in Arts and Science Government accumulates. We have included the Post-Graduate Students' Society as a determinant in the selection of student representatives on departmental selection committees because of the substantial overlap in personnel curriculum and policy and the departmental level between the Faculties of Arts and Science and Graduate Studies.

Delegates-at-large on divisional bodies are to be chosen by the A.S.U.S. to represent general students and at the same time allow for consideration of faculty-wide interests attached to the divisional levels.

C: Part C has been included as a separate portion of the report of the Committee because we feel it is a matter of concern to Arts and Science students only; the Committee

Workers ease wage demands

QLB strike may end

by ALVIN CROLL

An end to the three-month old liquor strike is in sight according to the Liquor Board Employees



Jean-Louis Soucy

representative Jean-Louis Soucy who attended the conciliation meeting today. He said that the workers have lowered their demands to a 31.5% increase over three years: 16.5% the first year, 8.5% the second and 6.5% the third. Present at the proceedings today was Raymond Varent, the Secretary General of the CNTU.

The strike, which has brought the 3000 Liquor Board employees up against the anti-labour Union Nationale Party centers around the pay-level of the workers which is far below the average wage of other provincial employees. The current average take-home pay of the employees is \$62.50 a week. The Quebec government currently enjoys an annual revenue of 100 million dollars from liquor sales. Originally the workers had demanded a 50% wage increase while the government stood by its 7% ceiling on wage increases.

Mr. Soucy did not want to predict when a settlement would be reached but said that the meeting, which were formerly hostile, have changed to amicable round-table discussion. He was optimistic that a settlement would be reached in the near future.

Further conciliation is scheduled for the rest of this week.

TODAY

YAVNEH-HILLEL: Forum — "Symbolism and ritual, is it necessary?" with Rabbi S. Shoham, Hillel House, 1pm

CHORAL SOCIETY: Coffee and doughnuts, freshmen welcome, old members please come, Union Ballroom, 4:45 — 6:00pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: First rehearsal of the year, new leadership, all invited, Redpath Hall, 7:30pm.

FREE PRESS: General staff meeting, new staffers welcome, Union 411 7:30pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH: General meeting, Union B26, 1pm.

REDMEN BAND: Usual important practice, sectionals, new members welcomed, Gym first, 6:30pm.

WOMEN'S UNION SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Union 123-124, 10am-3pm.

PAUL NEWMAN FILM FESTIVAL: Cool Hand Luke, tickets 75 cents, Leacock 132, 6:30, 9:00 pm.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Meeting to discuss course notes and forum, Union 457, 6:30-8:00 pm.

E.U.S. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Meeting 1pm., room to be posted in McConnell lobby.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Singer — songwriter Bruce Murdoch, 3625 Aylmer 8:30 nightly.

FLYING CLUB: Meeting of all those interested in working on the executive. 7pm, see union blackboard for room.

FILM SOCIETY "INNARDS": Help! (the Beatles), Physical Sciences Auditorium, 8pm.

wishes to emphasize that a statement concerning the relationship between the A.S.U.S. as student government and the Society's representatives on various legislative bodies, and on the role and selection of such representatives is a matter to be decided by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society only.

- 1: There would be little purpose in proceeding through student government to appoint or elect representatives on various decision-making bodies were they not to fulfill a representative function. Were the Committee to endorse the position that students sitting on legislative bodies were there as individuals, it would be accepting a procedure tantamount to selecting student "representatives" at random on lower campus.

The fact that student members of bodies be accountable to their respective groupings cannot be underemphasized. A democratized Government in Arts and Science necessitates responsible and representative delegates.

- 2: The Committee recommends that representatives be directly elected on departmental and divisional levels because the corresponding student electorates are smaller than those for faculty-wide bodies, and thus an on-going communications link is feasible, and because there is at the moment no lower form of student government than the faculty-based students' society. The Committee hopes that the emerging departmental associations can partly fill this vacuum, and that interest-based departmental organizations will reorientate themselves to concern with departmental curriculum and government. On the faculty wide basis, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society constitutes the student association; its governing authority, the A.S.U.S. Executive, is directly elected and accountable to Arts and Science students through open meetings and referenda, and fulfills the representative function.

The myth-makers

The morning mail brought us an item yesterday which we regularly look forward to receiving — that quaint tumor in American journalism, *The Reader's Digest*.

It's always a welcome arrival, as it unfailingly provides a touch of levity to mundane affairs, or at worst, confirms one's misanthropy.

The October issue (Canadian edition, of course, since it contains two articles scalped from Canadian magazines) was reassuringly typical, and betrayed no signs of departing from its charmingly unusual view of things. (It would be a shame to lose the best American humor magazine next to *Mad* because it had been defaced by progressive or competent elements.)

Glancing over this month's offerings, which shared the cover with a gentle pastoral scene, one could pick and choose from such morsels of interpretive and hit-'em-in-the-balls journalism as: "The Hazards of Negotiating with the Communists", "Sandy, the Sandhill Crane", "The Glorious Great Lakes", "Does He or Doesn't He" (a searing exposé on hair tonic), and the usual article telling people how to run their sex lives (read the Bible).

All of which makes this a pretty run-of-the-mill issue. The difference this time is that *Reader's Digest* finally ran the article we were all waiting for — its pronouncement on the scum that is infiltrating our campuses, upsetting Mother, insulting the Church, and sticking its fingers in the Apple Pie.

Right after an article which laments the decline of Halloween, they carry "SDS: Engineers of Campus Chaos" (note alliteration...), which comprises someone called Eugene H. Methvin telling us where it's all at.

As far as Mr. Methvin is concerned, it's all at the Kremlin.

Students for a Democratic Society is a very loosely-organized body of American student activists ranging on the political spectrum from Bobby Kennedy supporters to advocates of various forms of revolution. It has virtually no national cohesion as a group, and varies in tone and character from campus to campus. SDS spear-

headed the Columbia student protests last year.

But Mr. Methvin treats us to a few paragraphs decrying "hooliganism" and "miniskirted Marxists" and then gets down to the guts of the article.

Two sections are particularly interesting.

The first describes the tactics SDS will use "for throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery of society". It lists "picking public fights with welfare workers, starting trash-can fires, pulling fire alarms in high schools as 'forms of protest', making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars to 'overuse the bureaucracy', checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs..."

The program for revolution, which undoubtedly comes as much as news to SDS as to the rest of us, would manifestly rend the fabric of our society apart and lead it to chaos. Seems a bit sad to think that this is what the Communist Conspiracy has descended to. In any case, this forecast for revolution stands unmatched in its intelligence since *The Gazette's* "Fit" told us all that McGill activists were going to capture the Redpath Library.

The second section should be quoted directly, so not to lose any of its native flavor:

How Pink? Though the SDS has an image of independent radicalism, mounting evidence indicates it is not as much a "New Left" as it would have press and public believe. For instance:

- Communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers from the start. In turn, SDS leaders have been welcomed at secret Communist conventions. The 1965 SDS Convention repealed a constitutional stipulation barring communists from membership. Subsequently Communist Party leaders quietly told members they "could work through SDS". Soon a Progressive Labor Party group sympathetic to Red China moved into SDS. Today, the Maoist, Stalinist and Trotskyite Communist parties abound at SDS conventions and control some SDS chapters.

- SDSers maintain contacts with communist nations through frequent foreign travels. (...)

- A strong communist flavor was vividly apparent at SDS's national convention in East Lansing, Mich., last June. Moved by romantic images of Castro, delegates spouted the maxims of Che Guevara and paraded in Khakis. (...)

Mr. Methvin proceeds to lecture administrations on how to eliminate these infiltrationist elements, in a paragraph

titled "Time to Get Tough", making Al Capp look like a liberal.

We would not normally be inclined to concern ourselves too much with what *Reader's Digest* thinks is happening, but in the context of yesterday's editorial (The message of the media), this otherwise gratuitous piece of levity becomes relevant.

We discussed yesterday the myths and stereotypes which the media impose on readers and viewers, and the extent to which these myths eventually create an atmosphere of panic and paranoia about issues, defeating the possibility of rational debate.

Well, this is it.

Reader's Digest is the world's largest mass-circulation magazine, published in several languages. It has the virtue of being simply and directly written, and thus being intelligible to the mass of people who don't want to plod through rarefied waffle.

Parents who scour through the press and magazines to find what their sons are doing in university, and what all this "Student Power" thing is about read Mr. Methvin's article. Sonny comes home, and the parents observe him carefully — What is he reading? Whom is he seeing? Is he one of them? Where have we gone wrong?

Then you get people of the journalistic calibre of Pat Burns, Fitz and Bruce Taylor coming along, hard up to fill their columns or programs, looking for an explosive issue so they can pretend they're doing their jobs. They add their two bits worth, and build the myths, aggravate the paranoia.

These are the myth-makers. The hacks who are willing to screw anybody on two conditions: the issue can be distorted, and the individuals can't really fight back.

We don't have to fish through the *Reader's Digest* to find these hacks, and to trace the making of a myth. We are fortunate enough to have been endowed with two of the most incompetent English-language papers in Canada here. Incompetent and blatantly dishonest.

Within the next week, this is a Pandora's Box we are going to begin opening.

Mark STAROWICZ

notes: Third time around

Perhaps the most important item to appear in the Daily in its first week of publication was an unobtrusive little box at the bottom of page 1 of last Friday's paper.

The box was official notice of a regular meeting of the Students' Society that will take place two weeks from tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is the consideration of constitutional amendments.

It was apparent soon after the present constitution was adopted three years ago that it was inadequate to meet the rapidly-changing conditions in which the Students'

Society found itself. Only one of the new provisions made at that time — the external vice-presidency — has been of significant value as the focus of the Students' Society has changed from the organization of dances to education and the McGill student's role in Québec society. Other provisions of the 1965 constitution, such as increased representation of the small faculties, have been not so much useless as regressive.

Twice in the last two years attempts have been made to change the constitution. Similar proposals were made each time, the

key one being representation by population on Students' Council. And both times the proposed amendments failed to come to referendum because the necessary 150 affirmative votes at a regular meeting were not obtained.

The importance of rep. by pop. is clear. On a theoretical level, the idea that one man's vote should have the same value as another's is essential to democracy. On a practical level, the over-representation of small faculties has meant a distinct conservative bias in Students' Council not unlike

that induced in the Québec legislature or the U.S. Congress by the over-representation of rural areas.

A constitution is form, not content, and it is a mistake to believe that problems of content can be solved through changes in form. But it is often the case that substantive advances are prevented by obsolete structures. A better constitution is by no means all we need. But without a better constitution, we will find ourselves up

Continued on page 5

ASUS report

The recommendations of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society's Student-Faculty Relations and University Government Committee reprinted here will be discussed at an open meeting of the ASUS to be held today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

That the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society propose to faculty the creation of a joint Arts and Science Committee whose responsibility shall be to formulate proposals for revising the structures and practices of the Government of Arts and Science; that it be composed of four students, four faculty, and a Chairman chosen by these members; that this Committee meet in open session and submit its proposals for approval to its parent bodies, the A.S.U.S. and faculty, which for this specific purpose should meet with lecturers; that the Committee work under the following guideline: "That decisions taken in the University be made by those most affected by their consequences".

SUBSTANTIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1: That Faculty Council be replaced by an Arts and Science Council composed as follows: the Dean of Arts and Science, the Vice-Principal (Academic), the Dean of Graduate Studies, the four divisional Vice-Deans, the four divisional Vice-Deans, eight members of faculty, their selection to be determined by faculty, and eight students, their selection to be determined by the A.S.U.S.; that it have final authority over academic decisions within the Faculty of Arts and Science, in other words, the power to bind its constituent sectors.
- 2: That the faculty be redefined to include lecturers.
- 3: That the Nominating Committee be replaced by a Membership Committee, that its composition be the Dean, the Vice-Dean of the Faculty, four members of faculty, their selection to be determined by faculty, and four students, their selection to be determined by the A.S.U.S.; further, that the function of the Membership Committee be to determine the composition of other Faculty Committees (i.e. which administrative officers, and how many faculty and students) and not to name specific members; except if the authority of either constituent group to do so is delegated to the Committee.
- 4: That divisional councils be composed as follows: the Vice-Dean of the division, two members of faculty from departments having twenty (20) or more faculty, one member from those having less than twenty members, two students from departments having two hundred (200) or more students (honors and majors) and one student from departments having less than two hundred (200) students; that four students chosen by the A.S.U.S. and four faculty members chosen by the faculty of Arts and Science be included

to represent the general interests; that these councils have the special responsibility of co-ordinating and integrating curricula and of initiating cross-disciplinary study.

- 5: That all departmental committees, including those handling curriculum and personnel, have an equal number of faculty and students.
- 6: That in general, all assemblies and committees meet in open session, specific circumstances excepted, that agenda be posted in advance, minutes be made publicly available, and that a two-thirds (2/3) vote be necessary to declare an item confidential, public justification being given.
- 7: That the Dean, the divisional Vice-Deans and department Chairman be chosen by the following selection committees:

For the Dean: a committee of ten—the Principal, three members chosen by Senate, three members by the faculty of Arts and Science, and three members chosen by the A.S.U.S.;

For the divisional Vice-Deans: a committee of fourteen—the Principal, the Dean, three members chosen by the faculty of Arts and Science, three members chosen by the faculty of the division, three members chosen by the A.S.U.S., and three members chosen by the students of the division (honors and majors);

For the department Chairmen: a committee of fourteen—the Principal, the Dean, three members chosen by the faculty of Arts and Science, three members chosen by the faculty of the department, three members chosen by the ASUS and the P.G.S.S., and three members chosen by the students of the department (graduate, honors and majors).

All these committees should, specific circumstances excepted as described in section 6, meet openly, and elect a Chairman from among themselves.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

- 1: That students sitting on legislative bodies are delegated representatives responsible and accountable to their respective student groupings.
- 2: That student representatives on the Council of Arts and Science and its Committees be nominated through the Society's Executive Applications Board and ratified by the A.S.U.S. Executive.
- 3: That representatives from the department on the divisional council be elected by the students in the honors and majors programmes in that department and that the four student delegates-at-large should be responsible to general students and nominated by the Society's Executive Applications Board and ratified by the A.S.U.S. Executive.

The Committee has based its Report and the attached proposals on a distinct philosophy of Government in Arts and Science: that the decisions of Arts and Science Government should be formulated by the academic sectors most directly affected by those decisions. We have approached Arts and Science Government

within the context of university-wide decision-making, realizing that a substantial portion of the decisions taken at the level of Senate originate from departmental, divisional and Faculty levels. Thus the Committee feels that if one is to accept student participation and representation as based on the principle of democratization at all, it follows that major changes must be implemented at every level of Arts and Science Government.

B: 1

The Council of Arts and Science is the pivotal point of interaction between two distinct levels of university government, the individual Faculty framework and university-wide bodies. Just as Senate maintains the highest academic authority in the university, the Committee feels that it is necessary that the same parallel be extended to a Council on the Faculty unit. The proposed composition transforms what is at present a body consisting of a majority of administrative officers into one reflecting the constituencies within Arts and Science. This same principle is applied to the Membership Committee, divisional councils and selection committees.

B: 5

While the phrase "including those handling curriculum and personnel" may at first glance seem superfluous, the Committee wishes to emphasize the importance of redistributing representation on policy committees most concerned with course content and teaching, as these two specific areas are of immediate concern to every student. Moreover, the Committee recognizes the vital interrelationship between determining curriculum and a fashion and competence with which courses are presented.

B: 7

The Committee realizes that inevitable objections will be raised as to the competence of students to partake in the selection of administrative officers. These objections have generally fallen to stating that students lack experience, expertise and information prerequisite to such representation on selection committees. A democratic information flow would, in the first place, be achieved by open meetings. Secondly, expertise is attained as experience in Arts and Science Government accumulates. We have included the Post-Graduate Students' Society as a determinant in the selection of student representatives on departmental selection committees because of the substantial overlap in personnel curriculum and policy and the departmental level between the Faculties of Arts and Science and Graduate Studies.

Delegates-at-large on divisional bodies are to be chosen by the A.S.U.S. to represent general students and at the same time allow for consideration of faculty-wide interests attached to the divisional levels.

C: Part C has been included as a separate portion of the report of the Committee because we feel it is a matter of concern to Arts and Science students only; the Committee

Workers ease wage demands

QLB strike may end

by ALVIN CROLL

An end to the three-month old liquor strike is in sight according to the Liquor Board Employees



Jean-Louis Soucy

wishes to emphasize that a statement concerning the relationship between the A.S.U.S. as student government and the Society's representatives on various legislative bodies, and on the role and selection of such representatives is a matter to be decided by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society only.

- 1: There would be little purpose in proceeding through student government to appoint or elect representatives on various decision-making bodies were they not to fulfill a representative function. Were the Committee to endorse the position that students sitting on legislative bodies were there as individuals, it would be accepting a procedure tantamount to selecting student "representatives" at random on lower campus.

The fact that student members of bodies be accountable to their respective groupings cannot be underemphasized. A democratized Government in Arts and Science necessitates responsible and representative delegates.

- 2: The Committee recommends that representatives be directly elected on departmental and divisional levels because the corresponding student electorates are smaller than those for faculty-wide bodies, and thus an on-going communications link is feasible, and because there is at the moment no lower form of student government than the faculty-based students' society. The Committee hopes that the emerging departmental associations can partly fill this vacuum, and that interest-based departmental organizations will reorientate themselves to concern with departmental curriculum and government. On the faculty wide basis, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society constitutes the student association; its governing authority, the A.S.U.S. Executive, is directly elected and accountable to Arts and Science students through open meetings and referenda, and fulfills the representative function.

representative Jean-Louis Soucy who attended the conciliation meeting today. He said that the workers have lowered their demands to a 31.5% increase over three years: 16.5% the first year, 8.5% the second and 6.5% the third. Present at the proceedings today was Raymond Varent, the Secretary General of the CNTU.

The strike, which has brought the 3000 Liquor Board employees up against the anti-labour Union Nationale Party centers around the pay-level of the workers which is far below the average wage of other provincial employees. The current average take-home pay of the employees is \$62.50 a week. The Quebec government currently enjoys an annual revenue of 100 million dollars from liquor sales. Originally the workers had demanded a 50% wage increase while the government stood by its 7% ceiling on wage increases.

Mr. Soucy did not want to predict when a settlement would be reached but said that the meeting, which were formerly hostile, have changed to amicable round-table discussion. He was optimistic that a settlement would be reached in the near future.

Further conciliation is scheduled for the rest of this week.

TODAY

YAVNEH-HILLEL: Forum — "Symbolism and ritual, is it necessary?" with Rabbi S. Shoham, Hillel House, 1pm

CHORAL SOCIETY: Coffee and doughnuts, freshmen welcome, old members please come, Union Ballroom, 4:45 — 6:00pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: First rehearsal of the year, new leadership, all invited, Redpath Hall, 7:30pm.

FREE PRESS: General staff meeting, new staffers welcome, Union 411 7:30pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH: General meeting, Union B26, 1pm.

REDMEN BAND: Usual important practice, sectionals, new members welcomed, Gym first, 6:30pm.

WOMEN'S UNION SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Union 123-124, 10am-3pm.

PAUL NEWMAN FILM FESTIVAL: Cool Hand Luke, tickets 75 cents, Leacock 132, 6:30. 9:00 pm.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Meeting to discuss course notes and forum, Union 457, 6:30-8:00 pm.

E.U.S. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Meeting 1pm., room to be posted in McConnell lobby.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Singer — songwriter Bruce Murdoch, 3625 Aylmer 8:30 nightly.

FLYING CLUB: Meeting of all those interested in working on the executive. 7pm, see union blackboard for room.

FILM SOCIETY "INNARDS": Help! (the Beatles), Physical Sciences Auditorium, 8pm.

The myth-makers

The morning mail brought us an item yesterday which we regularly look forward to receiving — that quaint tumor in American journalism, *The Reader's Digest*.

It's always a welcome arrival, as it unfailingly provides a touch of levity to mundane affairs, or at worst, confirms one's misanthropy.

The October issue (Canadian edition, of course, since it contains two articles scalped from Canadian magazines) was reassuringly typical, and betrayed no signs of departing from its charmingly unusual view of things. (It would be a shame to lose the best American humor magazine next to *Mad* because it had been defaced by progressive or competent elements.)

Glancing over this month's offerings, which shared the cover with a gentle pastoral scene, one could pick and choose from such morsels of interpretive and hit-'em-in-the-balls journalism as: "The Hazards of Negotiating with the Communists", "Sandy, the Sandhill Crane", "The Glorious Great Lakes", "Does He or Doesn't He" (a searing exposé on hair tonic), and the usual article telling people how to run their sex lives (read the Bible).

All of which makes this a pretty run-of-the-mill issue. The difference this time is that *Reader's Digest* finally ran the article we were all waiting for — its pronouncement on the scum that is infiltrating our campuses, upsetting Mother, insulting the Church, and sticking its fingers in the Apple Pie.

Right after an article which laments the decline of Halloween, they carry "SDS: Engineers of Campus Chaos" (note alliteration...), which comprises someone called Eugene H. Methvin telling us where it's all at.

As far as Mr. Methvin is concerned, it's all at the Kremlin.

Students for a Democratic Society is a very loosely-organized body of American student activists ranging on the political spectrum from Bobby Kennedy supporters to advocates of various forms of revolution. It has virtually no national cohesion as a group, and varies in tone and character from campus to campus. SDS spear-

headed the Columbia student protests last year.

But Mr. Methvin treats us to a few paragraphs decrying "hooliganism" and "miniskirted Marxists" and then gets down to the guts of the article.

Two sections are particularly interesting.

The first describes the tactics SDS will use "for throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery of society". It lists "picking public fights with welfare workers, starting trash-can fires, pulling fire alarms in high schools as 'forms of protest', making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars to 'overuse the bureaucracy', checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs..."

The program for revolution, which undoubtedly comes as much as news to SDS as to the rest of us, would manifestly rend the fabric of our society apart and lead it to chaos. Seems a bit sad to think that this is what the Communist Conspiracy has descended to. In any case, this forecast for revolution stands unmatched in its intelligence since *The Gazette's* "Fitz" told us all that McGill activists were going to capture the Redpath Library.

The second section should be quoted directly, so not to lose any of its native flavor:

How Pink? Though the SDS has an image of independent radicalism, mounting evidence indicates it is not as much a "New Left" as it would have press and public believe. For instance:

- Communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers from the start. In turn, SDS leaders have been welcomed at secret Communist conventions. The 1965 SDS Convention repealed a constitutional stipulation barring communists from membership. Subsequently Communist Party leaders quietly told members they "could work through SDS". Soon a Progressive Labor Party group sympathetic to Red China moved into SDS. Today, the Maoist, Stalinist and Trotskyite Communist parties abound at SDS conventions and control some SDS chapters.

- SDSers maintain contacts with communist nations through frequent foreign travels. (...)

- A strong communist flavor was vividly apparent at SDS's national convention in East Lansing, Mich., last June. Moved by romantic images of Castro, delegates spouted the maxims of Che Guevara and paraded in Khakis. (...)

Mr. Methvin proceeds to lecture administrations on how to eliminate these infiltrationist elements, in a paragraph

titled "Time to Get Tough", making Al Capp look like a liberal.

We would not normally be inclined to concern ourselves too much with what *Reader's Digest* thinks is happening, but in the context of yesterday's editorial (The message of the media), this otherwise gratuitous piece of levity becomes relevant.

We discussed yesterday the myths and stereotypes which the media impose on readers and viewers, and the extent to which these myths eventually create an atmosphere of panic and paranoia about issues, defeating the possibility of rational debate.

Well, this is it.

Reader's Digest is the world's largest mass-circulation magazine, published in several languages. It has the virtue of being simply and directly written, and thus being intelligible to the mass of people who don't want to plod through rarefied waffle.

Parents who scour through the press and magazines to find what their sons are doing in university, and what all this "Student Power" thing is about read Mr. Methvin's article. Sonny comes home, and the parents observe him carefully — What is he reading? Whom is he seeing? Is he one of them? Where have we gone wrong?

Then you get people of the journalistic calibre of Pat Burns, Fitz and Bruce Taylor coming along, hard up to fill their columns or programs, looking for an explosive issue so they can pretend they're doing their jobs. They add their two bits worth, and build the myths, aggravate the paranoia.

These are the myth-makers. The hacks who are willing to screw anybody on two conditions: the issue can be distorted, and the individuals can't really fight back.

We don't have to fish through the *Reader's Digest* to find these hacks, and to trace the making of a myth. We are fortunate enough to have been endowed with two of the most incompetent English-language papers in Canada here. Incompetent and blatantly dishonest.

Within the next week, this is a Pandora's Box we are going to begin opening.

Mark STAROWICZ

notes:

Third time around

Perhaps the most important item to appear in the Daily in its first week of publication was an unobtrusive little box at the bottom of page 1 of last Friday's paper.

The box was official notice of a regular meeting of the Students' Society that will take place two weeks from tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is the consideration of constitutional amendments.

It was apparent soon after the present constitution was adopted three years ago that it was inadequate to meet the rapidly-changing conditions in which the Students'

Society found itself. Only one of the new provisions made at that time — the external vice-presidency — has been of significant value as the focus of the Students' Society has changed from the organization of dances to education and the McGill student's role in Québec society. Other provisions of the 1965 constitution, such as increased representation of the small faculties, have been not so much useless as regressive.

Twice in the last two years attempts have been made to change the constitution. Similar proposals were made each time, the

key one being representation by population on Students' Council. And both times the proposed amendments failed to come to referendum because the necessary 150 affirmative votes at a regular meeting were not obtained.

The importance of rep. by pop. is clear. On a theoretical level, the idea that one man's vote should have the same value as another's is essential to democracy. On a practical level, the over-representation of small faculties has meant a distinct conservative bias in Students' Council not unlike

that induced in the Québec legislature or the U.S. Congress by the over-representation of rural areas.

A constitution is form, not content, and it is a mistake to believe that problems of content can be solved through changes in form. But it is often the case that substantive advances are prevented by obsolete structures. A better constitution is by no means all we need. But without a better constitution we will find ourselves up

Continued on page 5

THE MACHINE

L'UNION NATIONALE AND THE FRENCH CANADIANS

Yesterday, the Union Nationale caucus in Quebec City chose Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand to succeed the late Daniel Johnson as Premier. What policies will Bertrand follow?

How much are these policies determined by the political tradition he is stepping into? In this second of three articles on the history of the Union Nationale party, we outline its early policies, the consolidation of its power,

and the exercise of that power.

Many questions about what Bertrand will do are answered by the party's history. That history, in many ways, predetermines what he can do.

2- Duplessis and the industrialists

After its victory in 1936, the Union Nationale was to remain in office until 1939, when it was defeated by the Liberals.

In 1944 it returned to power and maintained control over Quebec's administration until 1960, when it was overturned by Jean Lesage's reformed Liberal party.

When the Union Nationale won the election of 1936, the people of Quebec had every reason to believe that it would inaugurate a new era in provincial politics by destroying the control which the English industrialists exercised over the economy and by enacting comprehensive economic and social reforms.

However, the direction proved to be quite different.

The coalition between Maurice Duplessis and Paul Gouin, head of the Action Libérale Nationale group, was effected when Duplessis agreed to adopt all the socio-economic policies espoused by Gouin's group.

Just before the election of 1936, it became apparent to Gouin that Duplessis was more interested in resurrecting the Conservative Party under a new guise than in carrying out the ALN program.

Gouin broke with Duplessis, but most of the ALN group remained. Duplessis was now in total control of the Union Nationale machine.

By the time the Union Nationale took over the provincial administration, it had been transformed from a coalition of reformist elements into a tightly-controlled Duplessis caucus.

Although the radicals had played a vital role in the Union Nationale's victory, Duplessis decided the time had come to curb their influence within the party.

To the complete surprise of the radicals, eight of the fourteen cabinet ministers were former Conservatives although the ALN wing of the original coalition had been by far the stronger one.

Most important, the leading opponents of the trusts and the radical nationalists were excluded from the caucus. Duplessis achieved complete personal domination of the party, creating the power centre of "Le Chef" which survives to this day in the person of Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

The social and political philosophy of Duplessis turned out to be closely akin to that of Taschereau, the former Liberal premier.

It was based on a strong conviction that individual initiative

and private enterprise were progressive forces whose full freedom to develop and expand were essential to the prosperity of the province.

The role of government was not to regulate or control business, but rather to encourage and co-operate with private enterprise in every way.

It became apparent before very long that industrialists had nothing to fear from the new régime in terms of government intervention or radical experiments in labor or social legislation.

The party's election promise to destroy "la dictature économique" was quickly forgotten. Very little was done to eliminate abuses in the financing of large corporations and the world of big business continued to be characterized by interlocking directorates, holding companies, watered stock, and a control exercised by a minority of stockholders.

The major election promise to take the province's most valuable natural resource out of private trusts was reversed and the exploitation continued until René Lévesque nationalised Hydro in 1963.

The unholy alliance between the moderate nationalists and St. James Street was thus consolidated. Duplessis could never have survived without the approval of the English minority and its wealth.

The strong ties which existed between the administration and the industrialists were particularly evident in the more remote parts of the province, such as northern Québec and the Gaspé Peninsula. These were regions where a great deal of postwar development took place.

As a result of certain privileges granted by the government to industries in these areas, many towns were company-dominated. They were, in effect, industrial fiefs, where the word of the company was law, where the employees lived in company houses and shopped in company

stores, and where the company controlled the municipal government.

In return for these privileges the company worked closely with the local Union Nationale party organization and endeavored to see that the employees voted "right" in every election.

The most important concession made to foreign capital was the use of the province's huge resource of iron ore.

It had been known for a number of years that there were iron deposits, perhaps the richest on the continent, in the far northern region. American steel companies became interested in these resources and approached the Union Nationale with proposals for exploiting them.

Duplessis granted them full rights in exchange for a royalty of one cent per ton of ore mined. Just how generous this arrangement was is indicated by the fact that Newfoundland was getting thirty-three cents per ton for the exploitation of similar ore in Labrador.

In the late thirties began the expansion of the Québec labor movement, sparked mostly by the Congress of Industrial Organizations (C.I.O.) moving in and introducing its industrial brand of trade unionism. Unions did not restrict themselves to issues of wages and working conditions, but adopted the philosophy of democratic socialism, allying with the C.C.F. (Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, prairie-based agrarian socialism).

The rapid development of a powerful trade union movement presented the province's industrialists with a new and serious situation.

No longer could they depend on a plentiful supply of cheap and docile labor. During the period 1940-49 there were three times as many workers involved in strikes as there were between 1930 and 1939.

Duplessis' reaction to the development of trade unionism was in keeping with his social philosophy. He only tolerated the unions where they "respected the rights of the employer" and "maintained law and order".

Strikes were, by his definition, breaches of law and order.

Pressing too hard for wages and conditions constituted a violation of the employer's rights.

Stringent application of the Labor Relations Act and bureaucratic obstacles were thrown in

the path of the developing unions, but nevertheless they continued to grow into a potent social force.

The determination of Duplessis to place more stringent governmental controls over the trade union movement became apparent in the 1949 session of the Assembly.

The government introduced "Bill No. 5", whose purpose was to establish a comprehensive labor code.

The proposed code barred union security provisions such as the closed and the union shop; unions or their leaders could be summoned before the provincial courts; before any strike could be called the Labor Relations Board had to arrange a secret strike vote among the employees, a majority of whom had to approve; sympathy strikes and slowdowns were prohibited; firemen, policemen and schoolteachers were to submit their grievances to a government-appointed arbitration board whose decision could not be appealed.

The most important and controversial part of the bill was the clause which prohibited unions from having officers or representatives who were "Communists". Otherwise the union would lose its bargaining rights.

The storm of protest raised over this proposed bill forced Duplessis to withdraw it, but only temporarily. Over the next five years a number of bills were passed which together effectively implemented all the original proposals of Bill 5.

To pursue his objectives Duplessis had at his disposal, in the form of the Québec Provincial Police, a more direct method of curbing the unions.

Although in theory the police were above politics, in practice the QPP was Duplessis' private army. The head of the force, as well as the higher officials, were political appointees, and therefore staunch adherents of the party which happened to be in power.

The tactics of the Union Nationale were to send a large contingent of the QPP into any town or area as soon as a strike broke out. On many occasions this action was not taken at the request of the local municipal authority, but at the request of the company involved in the industrial dispute.

The government's rationale for

this was, of course, "the maintenance of law and order".

More often than not, the police were used as strikebreakers, intimidating the workers, arresting the leaders, carrying strikebreakers through picket lines. Frequently, pitched battles broke out between the strikers and the QPP.

One word condemns Duplessis, and his machine: Asbestos.

In 1949 a strike broke out in the Eastern Townships mining town of Asbestos.

This strike is one of the most dramatic episodes in the history

Notes

Continued from page 4

against the same stone walls that stopped us crucial moments for three years.

All proposals for amendment must be made in time to appear in tomorrow's Daily. The deadline for subamendments is a week from tomorrow. It is the responsibility of every student to see that amendments leading to a democratic, efficient Students' Society are introduced, brought to referendum and passed.

It is particularly the responsibility of President Hajaly, and Vice-president Hyman and Foster. Their record so far is commendable, but unless the question of representation is handled successfully, their claims to be any better than their predecessors will fall.

Robert CHODOS

NEW DAILY STAFFERS

The cancellation of classes Monday has forced a postponement of the meeting for people wishing to join the Daily till Friday night.

In the meantime, interested students are invited to come to the Daily office anytime in the afternoon during the week and begin work.

MCGILL DAILY

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The machine

Continued from page 5

of the Canadian labor movement (the best history of it is "La Grève de l'amiante", by Pierre-Elliott Trudeau).

The strike eventually took on all the appearances of a civil war.

The Asbestos strike arose out of an industrial dispute between several thousand asbestos miners belonging to a Catholic union, and the Canadian Johns-Manville Company, an American-owned concern.

Several months of negotiations had failed to produce a new contract. The workers staged a walkout, which, by the Labor Relations Act, was illegal (the act, however, could delay strikes for up to a year if the government wished to implement all its loopholes).

Shortly after the strike broke out, the Duplessis government sent a force of about 100 provincial police into the town to maintain order.

This action was taken despite the opposition of the town council, which felt that the presence of the police would only aggravate the situation.

However, the strike went on without incident for two months, when the company suddenly announced it planned to bring in workers from other towns to take over the strikers' jobs.

In reaction to this announcement, the strikers immediately threw up a picket line around the plant — an illegal action, as the strike was technically against the law itself.

The workers then blocked all roads to the town to prevent the strikebreakers from entering. This led to a clash with the provincial police, who acted with unprecedented brutality against the strikers and fired tear gas at those who weren't even involved in the clash.

In retaliation, several of the policemen were disarmed and beaten up and their cars overturned.

The police called for reinforcements and the next morning a large contingent of men from nearby Sherbrooke converged on Asbestos armed with rifles and tear gas.

Upon the arrival of the reinforcements, the police called a meeting of the townspeople in front of the church and the Riot Act was read. This was an illegal move, as the Act is only supposed to be read to a crowd already in a state of riot.

They then proceeded to inaugurate a week-long reign of terror in the town. Wholesale arrest were made in restaurants,

on the streets, in church hall, in stores and private homes.

Although there were very few cases of resisting arrest, some of the strikers were beaten up with a violence that shocked newspapermen — and then the real story of Asbestos began to make headlines across Canada.

People were arrested and held for forty-eight hours without any charge being brought against them; those arrested were prevented from seeing their lawyers for several days; reporters and photographers taking pictures of the brutality were themselves beaten up.

The naked brutality the Union Nationale sanctioned in Asbestos, together with its restrictive labor legislation, aroused the anta-

gonism of all sectors of the labor movement.

In 1962 Asbestos was almost re-enacted by the textile strike in Louisville, outside Montreal — the same pattern of QPP intervention, police violence, arbitrary arrests.

The three major labor movements in Québec formed a coalition to fight Bill 5 and the restrictive policies the Union Nationale continued to introduce.

A breakdown of the Union Nationale's electoral support poses a paradox:

In a highly industrialized and urbanized province like Québec, with a steadily growing working class and a militant trade union movement, a party of unrestricted free enterprise, openly colla-

borating with foreign industrialists, and partial to farming interests, was able to obtain the support of a majority of voters in French-speaking urban areas, including a large number of working class districts.

Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that the Union Nationale under Duplessis, in spite of its economic policies, was not just another conservative party.

It was also a nationalist party, and as such emerged in the 1940's as the uncompromising champion of the French-Canadian point of view on several issues.

These issues arose out of the strong opposition of the Quebec voter to three different aspects of federal government policy from 1939 onward:

— the decision to commit Canada to participation in World War II,

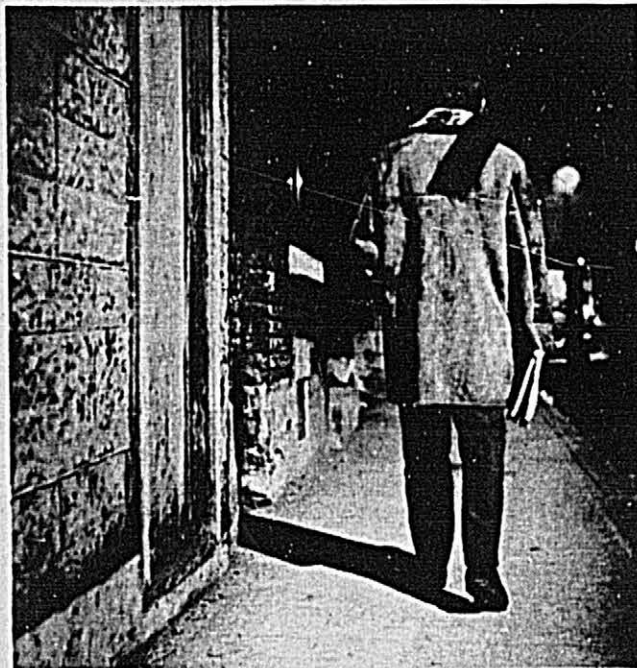
— the growing centralization of power in the hands of the federal government at the expense of the provinces — an attitude on the part of the Ottawa government towards the growth of "Communist activities" which many French Canadians considered to be complacent and negative.

In these factors lay the source of Duplessis' support, as his strength lay in the alliance with foreign industrial interests.

These factors dominate the Union Nationale still.

In them lie some of the seeds of the current national constitution dispute.

This student failed his exams!



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- Read everything you now read and review it three times in the time it now takes you to accomplish it once . . . without eye fatigue.
- Not only complete your homework, but have plenty of time left over for that recreational reading you have been putting off for years.

COMMENTS FROM SOME OF OUR QUEBEC GRADUATES:

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"I did not believe it at first either . . . I definitely recommend this course to others." Ian R. RUDNIKOFF, Law Student, McGill University — 1670 w.p.m.

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at 6:00 and 7:30 P.M.

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Without obligation, please mail me more information about your course.

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Minutes from McGill
University

1½-2½ Room
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3455 Durocher
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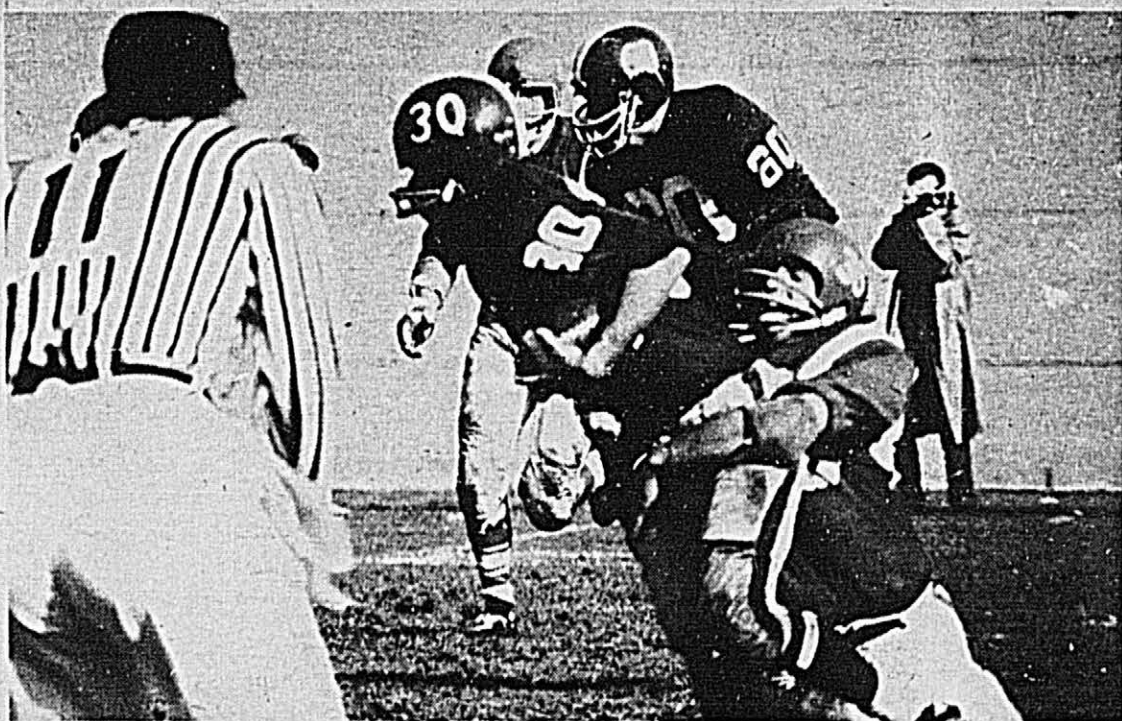
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TODAY...

Cool Hand Luke

LEACOCK 132 - 6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

The Man who would not conform

TICKETS 75¢ AT THE DOOR

Sponsored by McGill Entrepreneurial Agencies

GOOD PRINTING JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

A complete printing service in all languages featuring raised printing without dies eliminating the expense and delay of costly engraving.

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Intramural Touchfootball League

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- MUCH GREATER PROTECTION
- ACID-RESISTANT, TEAR-PROOF
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ONLY \$4.00 EACH

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CHEMISTRY BLDG., 12-2 DAILY

Sale sponsored by the Scholarship Fund Committee,
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Mont Tremblant Lodge

PRE-SEASON STUDENT SPECIAL

SEASON SKI PASSES

FOR
BONA FIDE DAY COLLEGE STUDENTS

50⁰⁰
EACH

If purchased prior
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Requirements: Student identification
Recent photograph

Terms: Cash

Write direct:

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Mont Tremblant, P.Q.

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FOUND

SET OF KEYS — Park & Prince Arthur — Sept. 22. Identify by name of U.S. State on chain. Telephone 843-7272.

FOR SALE

COMPLETE SET Spanish 250 books. Also Cassell's Latin Dictionary. Call 844-3660.

STRING BASS for sale. Lessons available on bass. 489-4543 anytime.

TRIUMPH "MOUNTAIN CUB" 200cc. \$400. 288-5951.

FAIRLANE 500 62 V-8 automatic. radio. excellent condition. need money. best offer over \$350. (listed \$450). after 6 pm. 729-8977. Paul.

FISHER PORTABLE Stereo Record Player. Model 50B. Garrard turntable. detachable speakers. new last month. Call 268-0849 anytime.

C.I.C. LAB COAT SALE: proceeds go to Scholarship Fund. Your support is needed. Daily 12-2. main lobby. Otto Maass.

TWO SPORTSCAR SNOW TIRES, size 5.20.13 — practically new 25 foot cord for block heater. Wanted: Portable typewriter (Elite). Call 381-7962.

HONDA 150 cc 1966. Good condition. \$250. 288-0428.

FOR SALE

ACCORDION: 48 bass with case and instructor book. Brand new. \$200. or best offer. Phone Mike 481-8780 evenings.

AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE — 1960: summer driven last 3 years. Call Egan 849-5131: after 6:10-4579. \$150.

SMALL TAPERECORDER, suitable for lectures, ski boots, size 8. Good condition. Call Apt. C. 3506 Durocher after 5.

L/B COATS now on sale: Room 29, McIntyre Bldg. All sizes available including ladies coats. Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

PAIR OF TRACK SHOES with cleats. excellent condition. Cheap Stewart Biology Bldg. W1 8.

FRATERNITIES — Local firm invites calls for pins, insignia and sportswear. Samples available. We give excellent service. Call or write: T.T.T. Enterprises, 4300 Eburret, Suite 102, Montreal — 731-8626.

HOUSING

ROOMS: Spacious Singles or Double. Immediate Occupancy. Economical. Good home cooking. Study Atmosphere. Call Dave Cox between 6 pm - 8 pm: 143-6973.

LARGE HOUSE near Shawbridge, and smaller hunting lodge, both furnished. Six month rental. Ideal for club, society. Information: 931-7819.

FURNISHED ROOMS in Modern Building, on University. Meals available. Rent \$45. and \$55. Apply 3559 University or call 342-0198.

KRT House, corner Peel and McGraw, double and single rooms, cable T.V., kitchen facilities, linen. 844-4777. Ask for Fred.

TWO FEMALE STUDENTS want third to share 5 1/2 furnished apartment in C.N. room. \$60/month plus expenses. 845-9045.

PALATIAL 8 room student apt. has 2 unc. furnished rooms, modern kitchen, bath, shower etc. \$10. \$15. weekly. 849-2656 evenings.

FREE ROOM for female student in exchange for cooking one meal a day and light housework. Call 844-3211.

TWO FEMALE Upper year Arts student. need third girl to share 5 1/2 room furnished apartment in chetno. \$60/month. Own room. Share expenses. Call Brenda or Esther 845-9045.

EXCLUSIVELY McGill girls: one room to share at \$45. one single at \$70. per month. call 634-4265.

TO SUBLET: A high rise 2 1/2 apartment at "La Villa". Corner between St. Famille & Prince Arthur. Tel. 844-6595.

VICINITY OF MCGILL University to Sublet for Nov. 1st. 2 1/2 high rise apartment, all taxes paid. Central downtown. Call evenings 845-8552.

WANTED: ONE FEMALE to share apartment close to campus. Own room \$65. per month. 288-3586.

DOWNTOWN Lorne Crescent, attractive 5 1/2 — top of older building. Sun porch. Ideal for McGill. Hospitals. \$125. 288-9871.

TWO 1 1/2 FURNISHED apartments available immediately. Quiet. All conveniences. Close to campus. Call after 10:30 pm. 288-3432 or 935-8975.

LOST

DARK GLASSES: lost Sept. 23 probably downstairs in Union. Dark brown plastic frames. hexagonal-shaped lenses. Please call Diane: 638-1913.

GLASSES lost on Friday in vicinity of Engineering or Arts Building. Please contact Russell, Rm. 402, McConnell Hall. 844-0444.

MISCELLANEOUS

LARGER than LIFE: McGill film workshop. first meeting. new members welcome. Wed. 7:30 pm 457.

EXPERIENCE BABY-SITTING available near campus. Very reasonable daily or weekly rates. For information call Mrs. Goss at 843-5769.

MOTORCYCLIST, 19, wishes to sell options on body organs for purpose of transplant: heart \$1000, kidneys \$750 pr., testicles \$250 each. Other parts also up for grabs. Delivery after violent death. Apply in writing to Albert, c/o McGill Daily.

CYCROM: First meeting. Wed. Oct. 2nd. 1 pm. Engineering Building Room 304. films, registrations, introductory computer courses and further information.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Open Meeting. Sunday, Oct. 6, 7:30 pm. Divinity Hall, University St. (near Milton gate).

ZETE FOOTBALL SMASH: "The Seeds of Time" are back again! Cold beer and Sgt. Savage at 3637 University after the game.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS' CLUB will hold its welcome meeting on Friday, Oct. 4, at 6 pm in Room 457 in the Student Union. Elections will be held. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

WRITER'S CRAMP? Help the Students' Society Education Committee eradicate this scourge. See us at the Student Council office 11-2 today.

COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE for dances and parties — light shows, discotheques, bands (Canadian & American). Call BOOM ENTERPRISES 342-1442. 845-1442. 482-7056.

LEOPLETTE applications will be accepted at the Union Switchboard until Thurs. Oct. 3 at 4 pm. First judging. Union 458 at 4 pm Thurs. Oct. 3.

M.O.C. MEMBERS wishing to go on the annual Fall Lake George Canoe Trip. Oct. 13-14-15. contact Tom. 738-9626.

2 SEXY girls wish matching: males preferably with Playboy keys. Entertainment guaranteed for services rendered. Contact Lisa: 271-9117. Alisa: 274-4239.

LA DOLCE VITA at McGill next Tuesday Oct. 8. 8 pm. Leacock 132. 50 cents. discussion following with Dr. Peter Ohlin (English).

D.U. OPEN HOUSE marathon TGIF #2. Two great bands: The Power of Beckett. The Yellow Brick Road. amazing light spectacle, liquor, cold beer. Continuous excitement at the Gentleman's Fraternity. Friday, Oct. 4. 4-12. 3434 McTavish.

UP AGAINST THE WALL MOTHERS, fathers, brothers, & sisters. No matter what your hang-up, come paint our raped wall. Friday, 12 pm. Hillel House.

PSI U SATURDAY SOUL SOUND Open House 3429 Peel. band, bar. Sat. Oct. 5. 8:30 pm. — 2 am. Everyone Welcome.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED to Philadelphia/New York. Friday PM, Oct. 11. Willing share expenses. Call Adele: Day 845-4294. Eves. 733-0751.

TUTORING

MATH: Senior Science student available for Calculus, Linear Algebra, and all lower year courses. Call Gilles: 737-1307 or 737-1433.

WANTED

JULES HANSEN: Solfege. Pratique. Cle d'ut 1. 3. 4. line. Phone 845-2655.

MALE STUDENT for cleaning cages mornings 8 — 10 o'clock in new glamorous pet shop. Possibility for selling later, and more time. Bahama Pet Shop. 2226 Guv. St. Tel. 931-2048.

OLD BOOKS for: Economics 200. Philosophy 205. Geography 212. Physiology 222. Call Paul at 845-4746 / leave message & price.

BIG SISTER: Early 20's to supervise homework — manners — boob tube watching of 2 girls — 13 and 6. Apply only if you have a sweet disposition, pleasant character. Free room & board, Montreal West home. Call 481-0488 during day.

TUITION WANTED in Math 111. Offer two dollars per hour. Herman: 849-3551 after 2 pm.

STUDENT TO WALK small boy from 3690 Peel to Leacock and entertain him from 3:30 — 4:00 until his mother finishes class. Mon & Wed. Call 392-5181.

WORKBOOK WANTED for Samuelson & Scott Economics 200 with completed answers. Must be A or B student in 200. Call Dave Jr. 731-7283.

USED BOOKS for Spanish 111, French 100, Geology 121, English 100, Robinson's Chaucer text. Piers Phughman: 842-1059.

SECRETARY wanted for part-time work. 10-20 hours per week. Qualifications: type 75 wpm; take dictation & dictations; good handwriting; extra languages helpful; attractive appearance; low personality. Phone Bill at 243-6162.

McGill Guidance Service

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Contact:

Mrs. Lavin
392-5121

Classes:

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
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10 week session

—ENJOY—

Studies become easier as mental potential increases & nervous tension is reduced.

LEARN ABOUT THE TECHNIQUES OF

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Lecture at Sir George Williams University
Friday, Oct. 4 • 8:30 pm • Room H-635
LECTURER: MR. DICK BRITTON-FOSTER of Toronto

Provincial Centre: 4769 Sherbrooke W. (corner Roslyn) 931-1528



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3460 Stanley

Opening TODAY
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FOR ALL *The Continental Comedy Smack of The Year!*

"HIGHLY HUMOROUS... EARTHY AND UNINHIBITED!"
"A BIG SWINGER! A CONTEMPORARY FUN SPECTACLE!"

WEEKEND ITALIAN STYLE

ENRICO MARIA SALERNO
SANDRA MILO JEAN SOREL

Original version
ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

SPECIAL PRICE FOR STUDENTS
11 am 5:30 pm
Mon. to Fri.

Complete shows at 11.15 am.
1.15 - 3.15 - 5.15 - 7.15 - 9.15 pm.

Arts and Science
Undergraduate Society

OPEN MEETING
ON ARTS & SCIENCE GOV'T

1:00 P.M. Thursday
Union Ballroom

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AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE — 1960; summer driven last 3 years: Call Egan 849-9431; after 6, 937-4579. \$150.

SMALL TAPEREORDER, suitable for lectures, ski boots. size 8: Good condition. Call at Apt. 6. 3506 Durocher after 5.

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TWO FEMALE Upper year Arts students need third girl to share 5 1/2 room furnished apartment in ghetto. \$60/month. Own room. Share expenses. Call Brenda or Esther 845-9045.

EXCLUSIVELY McGill girls: one room to share at \$45.. one single at \$70. per month. call 634-4265.

TO SUBLET: A high rise 2 1/2 apartment at "La Villa". Corner between St. Famille & Prince Arthur. Tel. 844-6595.

VICINITY OF MCGILL University to Sublet for Nov. 1st. 2 1/2 high rise apartment, all taxes paid. Central downtown. Call evenings 845-8552.

WANTED: ONE FEMALE — to share apartment close to campus. Own room \$65. per month. 288-3586.

DOWNTOWN Lorna Crescent. attractive 5 1/2 — top of older building. Sun porch. Ideal for McGill. Hospitals. \$125. 288-9871.

TWO 1 1/2 FURNISHED apartments available immediately. Quiet. All conveniences. Close to campus. Call after 10:30 pm. 288-3432 or 935-8975.

LOST

DARK GLASSES: lost Sept. 23 probably downstairs in Union. Dark brown plastic frames. hexagonal-shaped lenses. Please call Diane. 633-1913.

GLASSES lost on Friday in vicinity of Engineering or Arts Building. Please contact Russell, Rm. 402, McConnell Hall. 844-0444.

MISCELLANEOUS

LARGER than LIFE: McGill film workshop. first meeting. new members welcome. Wed. 7:30 rm 457.

EXPERIENCE BABY-SITTING available near campus. Very reasonable daily or weekly rates. For information call Mrs. Goss at 843-5769.

MOTORCYCLIST, 19, wishes to sell options on body organs for purpose of transplant: heart \$1000, kidneys \$750 pr., testicles \$250 each. Other parts also up for grabs. Delivery after violent death. Apply in writing to Albert, c/o McGill Daily.

CYCROM: First meeting. Wed. Oct. 2nd. 1 pm. Engineering Building Room 304: films, registrations, introductory computer courses and further information.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Open Meeting. Sunday, Oct. 6. 7:30 pm. Divinity Hall, University St. (near Milton gate).

ZETE FOOTBALL SMASH: "The Seeds of Time" are back again! Cold beer and Sgt. Savage at 3637 University after the game.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS' CLUB will hold its welcome meeting on Friday, Oct. 4, at 6 pm in Room 457 in the Student Union. Elections will be held. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

WRITER'S CRAMP? Help the Students' Society Education Committee eradicate this scourge. See us at the Student Council office 11-2 today.

COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE for dances and parties — light shows, discotheques, bands (Canadian & American). Call BOOM ENTERPRISES 342-1442. 845-1442. 482-7056.

DROLETTE applications will be accepted at the Union Switchboard until Thurs. Oct. 3 at 4 pm. First judging. Union 458 at 4 pm Thurs. Oct. 3.

M.O.C. MEMBERS wishing to go on the annual Fall Lake George Canoe Trip. Oct. 13-14-15, contact Tom. 738-9626.

2 SEXY girls wish matching mates preferably with Playboy keys. Entertainment guaranteed for services rendered. Contact: Lisa - 271-9117, Alisa - 274-4239.

LA DOLCE VITA at McGill next Tuesday Oct. 8. 8 pm. Leacock 132. 50 cents. discussion following with Dr Peter Ohlin (English).

D.U. OPEN HOUSE marathon TGIF #2. Two great bands: The Power of Beckett. The Yellow Brick Road, amazing light spectacle. liquor, cold beer. Continuous excitement at the Gentleman's Fraternity. Friday, Oct. 4. 4-12. 3434 McTavish.

UP AGAINST THE WALL MOTHERS, fathers, brothers, & sisters. No matter what your hang-up, come paint our raped wall. Friday, 12 pm. Hill House.

PSI U SATURDAY SOUL SOUND Open House 3429 Peel. band, bar, Sat. Oct. 5. 8:30 pm. — 2 am. Everyone Welcome.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED to Philadelphia/New York. Friday PM. Oct. 11. Willing share expenses. Call Adele: Day 845-4294. Eves. 733-0751.

TUTORING

MATH: Senior Science student available for Calculus, Linear Algebra, and all lower year courses. Call Gilles: 737-1307 or 737-1433.

WANTED

JULES HANSEN: Sollege Pratique. Cle d'ut 1.3.4. ligne. Phone 845-2695.

MALE STUDENT for cleaning cages mornings 8 — 10 o'clock in new glamorous pet shop. Possibility for selling later, and more time. Bahama Pet Shop. 2226 Guv St.. Tel. 931-2048.

OLD BOOKS for: Economics 200. Philosophy 205. Geography 212. Physiology 222. Call Paul at 845-4746 / leave message & price.

BIG SISTER: Early 20's to supervise homework — manners — boob tube watching of 2 girls — 13 and 6. Apply only if you have a sweet disposition, pleasant character. Free room & board. Montreal West home. Call 481-0488 during day.

TUITION WANTED in Math 111. Offer two dollars per hour. Herman: 849-3551 after 2pm

STUDENT TO WALK small boy from 3690 Peel to Leacock and entertain him from 3:30 — 4:00 until his mother finishes class. Mon. & Wed. Call 392-5181.

WORKBOOK WANTED for Samuelson & Scott Economics 200 with completed answers. Must be A or B student in 200; Call Dave Jr. 731-7283.

USED BOOKS for Spanish 111, French 100, Geology 121, English 100, Robinson's Chaucer text, Piers Ploughman. 842-1059.

SECRETARY wanted for part-time work. 10-20 hours per week. Qualifications: type 75 wpm; take dictation & dictaphone; good handwriting; extra languages handy; attractive appearance & good personality. Phone Bill at 843-6460.

McGill Guidance Service

EFFECTIVE READING COURSE for FRESHMEN

Contact:

Mrs. Lavin
392-5121

Classes:

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.
10 week session

—ENJOY—

Studies become easier as mental potential increases & nervous tension is reduced.

LEARN ABOUT THE TECHNIQUES OF

Transcendental Meditation of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Lecture at Sir George Williams University
Friday, Oct. 4 • 8:30 pm • Room H-635
LECTURER: MR. DICK BRITTON-FOSTER of Toronto

Provincial Centre: 4769 Sherbrooke W. (corner Roslyn) 931-1528



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can come paint our wall.

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Friday - 12 P.M.

3460 Stanley

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11 am 5.30 pm
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Arts and Science
Undergraduate Society

OPEN MEETING
ON ARTS & SCIENCE GOV'T

1:00 P.M. Thursday
Union Ballroom